## DEMOCRATIC MEETING.

recommendations of the Democratic State Executive Committee, a meeting of the Democratic citizens of New Hanover County will be held at the Court House, in the Town of Wilmington, on Tuesday Evening, Dec. 13th, 1859, being Tuesday of Court week, at 8 o'clock, for the purpose of appointing delegates to a Democratic State Convention, to be held in the City of Raleigh, on Thursday, March 8th, 1860; and also for the appointment of delegates to a District Convention to be held at such time and place as may hereafter be fixed upon, to select delegates to represent this district in the next National Democratic Convention :- Also to ap- has not yet arrived, but is expected here to-night. point a Democratic Executive Committee for this County.

### For Conscience' Sake.

It has frequently appeared to us in the course of our readings that there is a great deal of humbug in this little world of ours, but more especially does humbug luxuriate when it takes the conscientious dodge, whether that dodge assume the form of anti-slavery, puritanism, or any other of its thousand and one phases. One of the Walpoles, speaking of history remarked, " As for history, exception than the rule in cases involving the pecul arrights I know that to be a lie" and few who have paid any serious attention to what are called its truths can fail to see that Walpole was in the main right, although he may have put it too strong.

in the United States comes to be crystalized into the narrative of some great master of the historic art-some Gibbon or Macualay-he will take his tone from the authorities he may consult, and if an Englishman, a French- it would be no less their duty to do so than it is Governor man, or a German, these will all have their local habitation at the North-mainly in New England-reflecting the prejudices and the pet affectations of that section, where politicians seeking for power and office stir up the fanatical and sectional prejudices of the masses-where the pulpits resound with anothemas against slaveholders and where good church members are taught to hate their (ellow citizens of the South, for conscience' sake.

We were struck with one of these perversions of his tory this morning in reading an editorial article in the Philadelphia Bulletia, in which reference is made to that class of emigration to this country known as the "Scotch Irish" meaning people from North of Ireland, the des cendants of Scotch settlers there, mainly professors of the Presbyterian form of belief.

The Bulletin says that this element in our population is at least equal to any other. We at least have no wish to dispute this, but there is one assertion of th Bulletin that verges on the cant which we dislike. 83V8 " For reasons mainly belonging to their religion, a determination to worship God according to the dictates of their own consciences they left Scotland and settled in the North of Ireland."

Now there it is again. For conscience' sake these good people came over and settled upon the lands from which for political offences the native inhabitants had been driven. They got grants of land upon favorable terms, which they took, while the original owners were forced to be hewers of wood and drawers of water on the grounds, and amid the scenes of their former ownerworth held by the aboriginal inhabitants or their de- dard office. Daily Journal, 29th Oct. scendants, and twenty dollars worth of chattel property to every one. We place it thus, although the statement Ireland know that race and religion run together so that says the light is beautiful and brilliant. they may be taken interchangeably. Of later days a better state of things has been brought about. Robnese with opium, etc.

science' sake. Without conscience there is no such thing Frank a semi-barbarian! as principle, and without principle there is no trust between man and man. But we are like the person who when asked about his religious feelings by a loud-mouthed professor, calmly remarked that he had "none to talk about." Conscience is too much vulgarized by being made the cloak for the plans of self-interest, the strivings of ambition or the wild outbreaks of fanaticism. Its teachings ought to be a rule for our own conduct,generally speaking, if that is kept straight, it is as much as we can hope for, without appointing ourselves censors of the conduct of our neighbors. We generally find that a zealous guardianship of the conduct of others ourselves ought to discharge.

A great many things in history that have been the prisoners. charged to the account of conscience ought to be placed to the credit of interest or ambition. A great many plea of insanity attempted to be put up for him things now occurring before our eys that will be credivitality to a very different class of motives.

# Capital Punishment.

On Friday we published a remarkably able and wellwritten communication upon the above subject, without, however, committing on selves to its conclusions. The experience of some of our States in which, after trial in our laws in this respect.

found its retention necessary. We would like much to see the time when it could safely be dispensed with, but which we fear has not yet arrived.

Inquest.—The body of the seaman reported on Saturbay as having been drowned that morning, was recovered in the course of the day, and an inquest held in the afternoon by Coroner Hartsfield. Verdiet, accidental drowning.

He was decently buried yesterday, (Sunday) at the Seamen's burying Ground, Mount Tirza, about 3 miles below Wilmington.

The name of the deceased was Wm. J. Jenkins, and he was a native of England, instead of New York, as stated on Saturday.

# A New Regime.

On To-morrow, the Wilmington Branch of the New | County, on the 10th of November. Bank of North Carolina commences business at the banking-house of the Branch Bank of the State. John Dawson, Esq., will be President. With this exception.

all the officers will be same as those of the old bank. The Branch of the Bank of the State closed its banking business on Saturday. It is no longer an institution of issue or discount, but is now engaged in settling up its business.

THE ELECTIC MAGAZINE OF FOREIGN LITERATURE, W. H.

Bidwell, Editor and Proprietor. November, 1859. New York: Published at No. 5, Beekman Street. tion on Webster.

with attempted abduction. At a quarter past eleven, cule the idea of the State of Virginia and the whole South all had been obtained and sworn in but two. These are We are requested to give notice that in pursuauce of the probably got by this time and the case proceeding. For look upon or affect to look upon so lightly. the State, Solicitor Strange :-- for the defence, S. J. Person, J. G. Wright and A. Empie, Esq.

The cases have not been severed. The Court this morning sentenced the youth Runci man to two months' imprisonment.

U. S. District Court. We had the pleasure, this morning, to meet Wesley Jones, Esq., U. S. Marshall for North Carolina, who is here in attendance on the U. S. District Court, which holds a term here this week. His Honor, Judge Biggs,

"Honor to Whom Honor." The promptness with which the Governor of Pennsylvania has ordered the delivery of Cook and Hazlett, two of the ingleaders in the Harper's Ferry plot, to be delivered up to ne authorities of Virginia, is highly creditable to him and to the Commonwealth of which he is the head. It is true that he has but discharged a duty which was imposed upon him by law-but in these days, when fanaticism in the northern States systematically tramples upon the Constitution and upon statutes, obedience to the latter by magisterial functionaries in the Free States, of whatever grade, is rather the the South. Governor Packer has not hesitated to act in onformity with his obligations. Although in Penesylvania, there is, unhappily for her good name, a plentiful supply of the incendiary element arrayed against the peace and integrity of the Union, yet the Governor, looking only to his igh and solemn responsibilities, fearlessly does what is right. Now, if it should happen that Giddings and Gerritt Smith, When the history of the present slavery excitement and Horace Greely were by competent testimony to be imicated in this same Harper's Ferry outbreak, and Governor ise was to make requisitions upon their Excellencies, Chase and Morgan, for the surrender of these culprits, we hould as soon expect the sky to fall as that either of them would signify the smallest disposition to comply. And yet acker's to surrender Cook and Hazlett upon a like requisi tion.—Petersburg Express.

The Express might have stated without coloring facts at all, even so far as to violate its neutrality, that Gov. Packer of Pa., is a Democrat-Chase and Morgan, are can we look for any justice at the hands of the North.

### Superior Court. In the State vs. Highsmith from Sampson, the Jury brought in a verdict of not guilty. The charge was for altering the marks of hogs, with the intention of appro-

printing them wrongfully. We understand that young Runeiman yesterday submitted to a verdict of mansiaughter. The panishment is branding or a fine. The officers have been summening jarors for the trial of the negro sailers, to commence on

Drowner .- This morning, about 10 o'clock, James Jenkins, seaman on board Schr. W. A. Ellis, fell into the river at the foot of Mulberry street, at Mr. J. R. Blossom's wharf, and was drowned. He was aged about 22 years, and a native of New York. It appears that he was engaged in hoisting spirits turpentine from a lighter alongside the vessel, and being on the former had rolled a cask to the gangway of the vessel, when, by some means, he fell backwards, carrying the cask with him; he fell between the lighter and schooner, and sunk almost immediately.—Daily Journal. 29th Oct.

The Raleigh Standard of this date contains ship and residence. To so great an extent was this con- some remarks from Mr. Holden the Senior and hereafter scientious displacement carried that in 1830 the descen- the sole editor of that paper; also from Mr. Wilson who dants of colonists, or English and Scotch absentees, held retires from the position of Associate. Mr. Wilson will eighty dollars worth of real estate for every one dollar's be connected with the business management of the Stan-

They have got gas in Washington, N. C., several as printed puts it Protestant and Catholic instead of houses and stores having been lighted with it on last native and colonist, but these who know anything of Saturday night. They make it out of rosin. The Times

What a Man!-" Horatio," a correspondent of the bing your neighbor for conscience sake has been forced Newbern Progress, writing from Goldsboro', designates to take another form. It now prompts to abolition out. Frank Johnson, the immortal Frank, and his equally rages upon the South, Christian cramming of the Chi- immortal band, as " 5 or 8 gross, unintelligent, semi-barbarians." Think of that, who have danced while Frank

The Grand Jury for Jefferson Co., Va., at the County Court House at Charlestown, on Wednesday the 26th instant, brought in bills against the five Harper's Ferry prisoners-first, for conspiring with negroes to produce to expel all free negroes from the State after the 1st of Jan- graphed to the Secretary of War, Gov. Wise, John Garrett many leave the place of execution quite disappointed that an insurrection; second, for treason to the Commonwealth; and third, for murder. A petit jury was obtained the same day. John Brown was put on his trial on the above counts, and plead "not guilty." but asked for delay to obtain Northern counsel.

Charles B. Harding and Andrew Hunter, Esqs., apaccompanies a criminal neglect of the duties which we peared for the State, Lawson Botts and Thos. C. Green, Esq., were assigned by the court to act as counsel for

In the course of the proceedings, Brown scouted the

A motion for delay was not granted by the Court ted to conscience, owe their inception and progress and testimony being adduced to show that Brown was physically and mentally able to proceed with the trial. It also appeared that so far as waiting for counsel from a distance there was no certainty, nor indeed any definite counsel for the prisoner set up the pleas that treason could not be proved-that no conspiracy with negroes ment in Italy, she knows not how to act between the two, as had occurred within the limits of Virginia-that if any hardly affords any practical encouragement for a change diction or the Court. For this last view, it is contended Some of the best and wisest rulers and statesmen have that if the alleged murders took place on the railroad at different times advocated and actively promoted the bridge, that is within the territory of Maryland, and if abolition of this penalty, but mankind generally have in the armory, that is under the jurisdiction of the Gen-

To these grounds of defence Mr. Hunter for the State that would be the time of a political and social millenium | contended that Brown himself had notoriously confessed having advised a conspiracy in Virginia—that he was thither the efficers and crew of the steamer Fulton. the leader and director in the movements that resulted in the murder of citizens of Virginia on Virginia soil—also that the question of treason against a sovereign state stood upon different grounds from that against a govern- than Jenkins. This was a suit for damages suffered by the ment of limited powers like that of the United States .-Likewise he contended that in criminal cases, the jurisdiction of the State existed over the Armory grounds.

Dr. Starry and Conductor Phelps, of the Baltimor. and Ohio Railroad train, were examined. Their testimony reveals little new, but places all that has been said in a tangible shape. The present term of the Court for Jefferson County, will close week after next, Judge Parker stating that he will have to hold Court in another

AN UGLY WEAPON .- Mr. Macomber, Adams Express agent, called on us this morning armed and equipped with a deadly weapon, to wit : one of the largest Colt's repeaters we ever saw, numbered 13592, and having engraved on the butt, the name of "J. E. Cook," Ossawattomie" Brown's officer, the same who has been returned to Virginia on requisition of the Governor

The pistol was taken from J. G. Anderson, another of Brown's officers, at the moment when the Marines This number of the Eclectic is illustrated by a por- forced the door of the Engine House at Harper's Ferry, trait of Rufus Choate, from the burin of John Sartain, in which the marauders had taken refuge. It is in pos-Philadelphia, and the life and character of Choate are session of its captor, Major Geo. W. Taloot of the Balstill more ably depicted in the chaste yet glowing periods | timore Military, and of Adams' Express Co. Anderson, of Edward Everett, who made a brief address at a meet- who is since dead, was mortally wounded, but still ing held in Fancuil Hall, on the 22nd July, 1859, while grasped his weapon and attempted to use it, when the the remains were hourly expected by the steamer from Major rushed up and wrenched it from him. Major T St. John's. This brief address is published in the Elec- has also a Sharp's rifle, taken from a private who hailed tic, as also Mr. Everett's longer and more elaborate ora- from Iowa. The rifle bears the initials J. G. A .- meaning Anderson.

The Republican papers at the north affect to be The Court, this morning, was engaged in getting a factions over the excitement created by the attempt of being so intensely excited and stirred up from what they

> On the face of it, there is some apparent ground for the tone of their remarks. It turns out that the number of insurgents were small-ridiculously small; but that does not excuse them nor their aiders and abettors. The spark of the incendiary is small at first, but it is his intention to start a conflagration that may end in widespread ruin and devastation. Brown and his " officers" were only the incendiaries to light the fires of revoltto lead the way to servile war, with its attendant horrors. That they did not succeed was no fault of intention on their part. They thought the whole slave population was ready to join them; they had evidently plotted and calculated and received aid and countenance and had emissaries elsewhere than at Harper's Ferry. Some of the leaders had themselves been domiciled in the neighbourhood -Brown and his sons for a good while, under the name of Smith. The insurgents confidently expected aid-the authorities were right to guard againt all contingencies, and the people of the South will do well to keep so. It is evident from the information to be derived from the correspondence captured, that abolition agents are scattered throughout the South and are actively at work under all manner of hypocritical disguises, for your abolition scoundrel nearly always effects holiness.

suggesting the propriety of holding a Union Agricultural Fair, under the auspices of the several Counties of the Cape Fear country, and such other contiguous sec- ward Stanly called attention to the fact, that the Episcopal the New Testament is the doctrine of seeking and saving the NOW ON EXHIBITION AT BARRY'S DAGUERPEOTYPE tions as might be disposed to join in the movement. The proposition was well received by the people of the coun- pends about \$2,000 per annum, while they expend \$16,000. ties around, but no move was made here and the thing fell through. The fact is that from her size, wealth, commercial centre of South-Eastern Carolina, and it is " Opposition." Only from Democratic functionaries, here, if anywhere, that the effort in favor of the proposed Fair could be most successfully made. But somehow our people do not care for these things much, and we George, St. Andrew and St. John, N. B. don't either, we conless, with our limited means of accommodating visitors.

the State Fair and other State gatherings. We believe that there is a considerable disposition to have these Fairs to meet occasionally at Wilmington, but our people, in all candor do not feel justified in making any Cano, about four leagues from this city, having had a quarfort in that direction, but rather seek to discourage the movement owing to the cause already assigned-inade- second of whom then took up the quarret, and he too, requacy of accommodation.

land, Rebeson and other Counties keep up Agricultural Societies, and New Hanover does not? Why is it that lantry will cause his acquitual by the military court, before A man is killed, there is a corpse in the scale of justice, an they can make an effort to have a Union Fair at Newbern and succeed in it, while Wilmington will not even

with law, his proclamation, setting apart Thursday, the the 24th day of November next, as a day of public Thanksgiving to Almighty God for past blessings, and for His watchful Providence over us as a State and as a nation. The Governor most respectfully recommends

## Who Is lie !

In an article on the universal Harper's Ferry topic which we find in the last Fayetteville Presbyterian, the following paragraph occurs, which, as coming from the source it does, is well worthy of attention :-

occur, if wicked and artful men have access to them and are trial trip ermitted to impose upon their credulity or superstition. Even then, death to the insurgents must be the inevitable result, and hence the South cannot and will not telerate for a moment the presence of these fanatics. The heaviest penalty of the law should be visited upon the sligatest violation of the statutes, and hence for the third time in two years we call upon Solicitors and grand juries in the 5th Judicia Circuit to drive off the emissary from the Boston Tract Society, who has been secretly prosecuting his incendiary work in that district! This thing has been borne with long Far be it from us to sneer at anything done for con- has "piped."—(he fiddled, but it is all the same)—old enough, and our people should take warning from Barper's

Capture of a Slaver in the Gulf .- New Orleans, Oct. 25 .- Kingston dates of the 25th ult., report that the barque Laura, a slaver, had been captured by the British steamer The Tennessee Legislature has before it a proposition

day last, at \$50 cash, and \$61 on 6 months' time. Par val

Bank of Clarendon stock sold in Fayetteville on Mon-

EMIGRATION WEST .- The Baltimore Sun says that a pritistics that over 10,000 emigrants passed this season over the was to go over the mountains with Mr. Lauder on his return from California to Nevada, which territory is reported as largely increasing in population.

feet her forfeiture to the government for a violation of the citizen of Virginia.

By the Charlotte Bullet n learns through a private source hat Boone, tried at Gaston Superior Court this week, Las of Mr. Cornellus, of Catawba county, N. C. WASHINGTON, Oct. 28. - The last mail from England brought

advices from distinguished sources respecting the present insettled condition of affairs in Europe, by which it appears that none can foresee how the difficulties attendant on the Italian question can be settled, or what will be the result of the Zurich conference. It is evident that the various statement that any such counsel would be present. The sovereigns are alarmed, being apprehensive of a general war. England, it is said, has no power to depend on, excepting Germany, and being favorable to the reform moveshe is tearful of losing the friendship of the one in the ad events before coming to a decision as to what part she will take, and with a view of acting intelligently, the Emperor has ordered his ministers from the principal courts to join him at Warsaw, in order to give him ample information on the state of the respective countries to which they are di-

From prudential reasons more than usual caution seems to observed in official quarters in concealing from the pu the present condition of the San Juan Island question; and hence the contradictory statements conce ning it. The new steamer built at Pensacola will soon arrive at Norfolk, to be fitted with her engines, and will convey Reports prevail here that requisitions will be made for

ertain aiders and abettors of the Harper's Ferry conspira-Aaron Van Camp obtained to-day in the Circuit Court for the District of Columbia a verdict of \$11,000 against Jonain the South Pacific.

New Orleans Items. flect of 170 vessels in port. The ship Champion, from New York, for San Francisco, put into Rio Janeiro September 20, leaking and was obliged to discharge for repairs. The stock of Coffee was 80,000 bags.

The U. S. vessel Lancaster, John Adams and Dolphin

The U.S. sloop-of-war Saratoga has arrived at Pensacola with important dispatches for Tejada Malta. The vellow fever continues to prevail at Galveston and Houston, Texas. There is no fever at Indianola. The Picayune publishes letters confirming the report of

the murder of Chase, an American citizen, by Marquiza. From Pike's Peak. LEAVENWORTH, October 27 .- The overland Express from Denver city has arrived, with dates to the 20th inst., and The election of Mr. Williams as Delegate to Congress i

On the 24th the people were to vote for or against a pro-

visional government. The mining operations are drawing to a close. BANK OF NORTH CAROLINA .- We learn that the following are the Officers of the Tarboro' Branch of the Bank of Directors-Robt. R. Bridgers, President: Mathew Weddell, Robt. H. Austin, Baker Staton, and Dr. N. J. Pittman.

Teller-W. S. Baker. Capital-\$200,000, to be increased if a greater amount can be used profitably. The new Bank will go into operation on Tuesday next, and we hope to be soon handling some of the new bills, which are said to be very beautiful .- Tarboro' Southerner,

Cashier-R. Chapman

THE REMAINS OF MINISTER MASON .- The remains of John Y. Mason, late United States Minister at Paris, arrived at New York on the Ocean Queen on Monday evening, en roule for Richmond. The body was to remain on board until Hampers and Thursday, when it was to be forwarded by the steamer York- For sale by own to its destination.

FRATRICIDE. - We understand that on Saturday last, Mr. James White, of this county, was shot in the neighborhood of Scotland Neck, Halifax county, by his brother, Mr. Jerryjury for the trial of the three negro sailors, charged a handful of fanatics at Harper's Ferry, Va. They ridi- White. The cause of the difficulty is not precisely known.

Newspaper Office Mobbed and "Forms" Destroyed. CINCINNATI, Oct. 29 .- The office of the Newport, (Ky.) Free South, a newspaper with Republican proclivities, was mobbed last night, and the "forms" of the paper scattered

HARNETT COUNTY .- The election for a change in the site of the county seat, took place on last Thursday. We learn precinct only, v z: Barbecue-which gives for Lillington 118, and for Toomer the present site 21. This is a fuller vote of future murders by the criminal. than was cast for Members of Congress in August-and inicates the decided choice of Lillington. On Monday we same crime. will be able to give full returns. Since writing the above we have learned that the vote of

50 for Lillington. - Fayetteville Carolinian, Oct. 29th. Capt. Rollius, reached this port early this morning with her

usual punctuality, having left Havana on the 26th inst., and Kew West on the same day. papers of a late date. There was nothing of local interest at the former of these places - Charleston News 29th.

LATER FROM UTAH. St. Louis, Oct. 29 .- The Salt Lake mail of the 11th instant reached Atchison yesterday. The near Kinney's Cut Off, and that Mr. Kline and Mr. Mittemore, with his wife and six children, were killed. Mittemore's two eldest sons and the remainder of the party escaped, and are now at Camp Floyd in a destitute condi-

out on the 26th September. A paper read before the British Scientiffic Association on "Underground Temperature," stated that with a thermometer sunk to the depth of three feet, the greatest cold was experienced in February, while at six feet deep, A UNION FAIR .- Last year we took the liberty of the greatest cold was in March; at twelve feet deep, the greatest cold was in July.

in the Episcopal Convention at Richmond. Hon. Edduty in California, while the Methodists have 165. It ex- their dread account with all their sins upon their heads.

The gre at bell of Westminister, which has only lately een placed in possition, has been discovered to be cracked. and will have to be recast. This is the second that has been trade and facilities of communication, Wilmington is the cast in a short time, with a like result, the former one breaking on trial before it was elevated to its position in the summit of the clock tower. SHOCK of AN FARTHQUAKE - Boston, Oct. 28 - A shock

> morning, at Machias, Calais, and Eastport, Maine, and St. Tyler, a fugitive slave who escaped from Campbell county, Va., in 1854, was arrested in Columbus yesterday and

to his owners. He was taken to Kentuck y. Fatal Duels .- Three men kill d by a Major of the Miliia - A correspondent of the N. Y. Herald, at Havana.

A Major of the tural militia, who is sixty-five years old, at rel with a man, a duel ensued with swords, and the old man killed his adversary, who was many years his junior: the ceived his quietus at the point of the old Major's sword; even then with the "wide margin" of contingencies we then a cousic of the first killed by the nervous arm of the Why is it that Duplin, Sampson, Onslow, Cumber- old man; lastily, a friend of all others felt bound to avenge their deaths, but upon receiving a rather severe wound, declared himself satisfied. It is believed the old man's gal-

Unfortunate Occurrence .- We understand that a very unfortun, te occurrence took place abou, noon, of last Thursday, the 20th inst., resulting in the death of Mr. F. H. Crawford, of this county. It appears that on that morning, Mr. C., who resides near the line, went to the residence of Mr. THANKSGIVING.—Gov. Ellis has issued, in accordance D. Melton, his brother-in-law, residing near Maysville, Chescentleman who was present separated the parties, and setdwelling and C, to the kitchen, where he took a seat and of supplication for H is continued mercy towards us, and entered into conversation with M's. family. An intimation was brought to C. that M. was loading his gun to shoot him. C went to the door, and seeing M. with a gun in his hand, a-ked him if he was going to shoot him, if so, shoot awayat the same time baring his breast. M. instantly raised his that it be observed accordingly, by all the good people gun and fired, lodging some six buckshot in C.'s body, around the navel. C. lingered until the next day, when died about eight o'clock in the evening. M. was arrested and lodged in ( hesterfield jail to await his trial. This is a sad affair, and casts a gloom over a large circle of relatives and friends. Wadeshoro' (N. C.) Argus.

THE GREAT EASTERN .- Leading engineers and contractors of the navy express the opinion that the Great Eastern will be a successful sea vessel, though bound to roll with a sea abeam. An article in a British publication, called The Engineer, is regarded as having given altogether the most per-

MARINE DISASTER .-- From a gentleman at Beaufort we learn that the Schr. Mary, of Elizabeth City, formerly owned by M. W. Jarvis of Newbern, commanded by Capt Bennet, with cargo of guano from West Indies bound for Baltimore, got ashore near Ocracoke Bar on Thursday night last and went to pieces. The pilot boats succeeded next morning in beareing the wreck and took off the captain and c ew. The captain's wife and child died on board; the captain also died a few minutes after reaching shore. The ve-sel and cargo is a total loss. Schr. Melvina, from Washington, N. C., Cohoon master, with naval stores, bound to Boston, sprung a leak and got ashore on the inside of same bar about the same time.

Probable total loss of vessel and cargo. CONTEMPLATED MOVEMENT FOR THE RELEASE OF BROWN. of troops from Frederick and other points:

HENRY HILL.

1200 SACKS LIVERPOOL GROUND SALT, to arrive; SUNDRIES. 200 bales Eastern Hay ; 100 do. N. York do., from wharf and store :

50 bbls. sweet Molasses; 150 bays Rio Coffee: 50 bbls. A. and C. Sugars; 100 Coils Rope ; 25 bales Gunny Bagging;

In store and for sale by W. B. McRARY & CO.

SUNDRIES. BAGS RIO COFFEE; OU 15 do Laguayra do; 40 bbls. Sugar-all grades; 2 hhds. do. bright Porto Rico; 50 boxes Colga e's No. 1 and Pale Soan : 15 do. Kingsford's Pearl Starch; 15 bbls. pure Cider Vinegar; 75 kegs Nails, ali sizes; 75 bags Shot,

Powder in kegs and canisters; 25 boxes Adamantine Candles: 25 do. Candy, assorted; 10 bbls. Sugar and Soda Crackers; 5 boxes Hardware and Hollow-ware; Grindstones; Saddlery;

Boots and Shoes, a general assortment. For sale by ALDERMAN & BETTENCOURT. VALUABLE RICE PLANTATION, situated in Bruns-

A wick county, six miles below the town of Wilmington, containing SIX HUNDRED ACRES, one half of which is plaintiff three years ago from the acts of the defendant as tide swamp, (90 or 100 acres under bank and ditch,) lies ommercial agent of the United States at Navigator's Island, well and is very rich, being mostly cane brake. A good two story Dwelli g House, containing eight rooms, with fire place in each; Barn and Threshing Machine, &c., on the NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 28 .- An arrival at this port brings premises. A family of young Negroes would be taken in Rio Janeiro advices to the 1st of October. There was a part payment. Those desirous of purchasing will do well to inspect the premises. Address me at Whiteville, N. C. CALVIN HAYNES; or D. PIGOTT, Wilmington, N. C.

Sept. 10, 1859. Georgetown (S. C.) Pee Dee Times copy 4 weeks and send bill to this office.

ROYAL HAVANA LOTTERY. HE NEXT ORDINARY DRAWING OF THE ROYAL Havana Lottery, conducted by the Spanish Government, inder the supervision of the Captain General of Cuba, will take place at HAVANA, on WEDNESDAY, November 9th, 1869. \$360.000.

SORTEO NUMERO 626 ORDINARIO. CAPITAL PRIZE \_ \$100,0001 Prize of......\$100,000 | 50 Prizes of...... 50,000 44 ....... 30,000 153 \*\* 20,000 20 Approximations... 8,800

10,000 Four Approximations to the \$100,000 of \$600 each: 4 of \$400 to \$50,600; 4 of \$400 to \$30,000; 4 of \$400 to \$20,000; 4 of \$400 to \$10,000. Whole Tickets \$20; Halves \$10; Quarters \$5. Prizes cashed at sight at 5 per cent. discount. Bills on all solvent Banks taken at par. A drawing will be forwarded as soon as the result become:

25 All orders for Schemes or Tickets to be addressed DON RODRIGUEZ, care of City Post, Charleston, S. C.

OAK AND BATTAN BASKETS, 1 and 1½ bushels for Farmers; Market Baskets, open and covered; Clothes Hampers and Baskets; Fancy Baskets-several varieties .-L. B. HUGGINS & SONS,

S. E. Cor. Market and Second Sts.

For the Journal.

Capital Punishment. MESSRS. EDITORS: With the remembrance of recent exe-

cutions before our eyes, and the prospect of another to come, (this fortunately for us in an adjoining County,) will it be permitted to bring the subject of Capital Punishment once more before your readers? Those who favour it gener ally, advance the following arguments:

First, Divine Authority as shown in the Scriptures. Second, That the forfeiture of the murderer's life is the that there is a large majority of votes cast in favor of the removal to Lillington, but have received returns from one Third. As a precentionary measure against the committee Third. As a precautionary measure against the committal

Fourth, As a warning to others, lest they commit the

Now as to the first. That much quoted text so often used Toomer or Upper Little River stands 60 for the old site and by those who endeavor to bring a scriptural argument in their favor. "Whoso sheddeth man's blood, by man shall his blood FROM HAVANA AND KEY WEST .- The steam ship Isabel, be shed," is, to say the least, susceptible of very many readings. If we take it with the context, " at the hand of every beast will I require it," we shall find ourselves obliged to in-We are indebted to the Purser for Havana and Key West flict the same penalty on a vicious horse who kicks out his tempt to rescue. The populace became excited and groom's brains, as we would on the groom, had he killed a threatened to lynch the prisoners if a rescue was atfellow-man. If one part of the text, i. e., "by man shall his blood be shed," be taken literally, why not the whole, there- tempted. The guard at the jail has been increased and by making a capital offence the opening of a vein, or any papers report that a party of seventeen emigran's from Buchanan county, lowa, had been attacked by the Indians strange, that, if this was the intention of the Divine mind, the crime of Cain should not have been capitally punished; he, the first murderer who stained the infant earth with fra-

It seems reasonable to suppose that the Lord would have slain Cain as a signal warning to all others who might hereafter commit the same crime, especially as we know there less. Colonel Stambaugh, the surveyor general of Utah, arrived were social and other sins which the Almighty p nished on the instant with death. And even the Mosaic Law which was almost draconian in its characteristics provided cities of Refuge, so that the murderer had a chance by superior speed to out-distance his pursuers and so escape. The whole of this Code was a terible lex talionis, an eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth, but of which our Blessed Lord says, g eatest cold was in April; and at twenty-four feet, the have heard that it hath been said in old time &c.; but I say unto you that ye resist not evil;" and again, "Whose is angry with his brother is a murderer." The whole tenor of Church has but eight elergymen in the discharge of active lost, restoring those who are weak, but not sending them to

Again, how can we suppose that God ever gave man the right to punish sin on earth, (for it is the sin and not the act of murder we punish, else would not justifiable homicide SEWING WITH IWO THREADS FROM TWO SPOOLS. and wilful murder be equally punished; ?) that the Almighty would put his sword of divine justice into our erring hands, without also giving the eye of Omniscence, by which alone the thoughts and intents of our hearts are made visible, and the truth clearly revealed. Life is the supreme gift of God, and as such can only be recalled by him; He has sent each of an Earthquake was tell at three o'clock on Wednesday of us into the world for a special purpose, assigning to each an individual post; to move us from that is an interference with the divine plan, which I do not believe God ever per-FUGITIVE SLAVE RECOVERED .- Cincinnati, Oct. 29 .- John | mits on the part of his creatures. In His sight we are all crim inals-none the less because unsuspected by each otherhow can we then suppose he permits the criminal on the On a still larger scale the same reasoning will apply to brought before Commissioner Newhall, who remanded him Bench to say to the criminal in the Dock, "Brother you have sinned, and you must die?'

> The second argument is, That the forfeiture of the murderer's life is the only compensation that can be made to offended justice. But is it a compensation? does it compensate all the injury? It a man with a family has been killed by a single man, will taking the life of the latter place the njured lamily in their former circumstances; how are they present, and we guarantee to refund the money to any perbe tered by its foriciture? To be an evenly balanced compensation, both parties must be in a similar position, and | gain. could never be sure of it. Why is it only to murder that given. his Homospathic remedy of "like curing like" is applied; why not test its efficacy in Burglary, Arson | Carolina, to whom apply for County Agencies. Bigamy, or any of the other infractions of the moral law .to balance that, another corpse must be thrown in; here lies the sole compensation. Indeed there is a lesser chance of perfect compensation with the lex talionis, a murder for a murder, than in any way that could be devised .-The old "eye for an eye," was the very quintessence of this, and see how it would work. Suppose a man with only one eye, has been deprived of the use of the remainng organ, by a man with two eyes, according to the lex taionis he should give one of his eyes to compensate for that had put out, yet then he would be better off than the man he injured, who would be totally blind, while he would have still one eye left; and unless both his eyes were put out, the balance between them would not be equal; still could justice demand so much? No social injury can ever be entirely compensated until every contingency is grasped and meted, and as this is not possible, I hold that legal murders are, so far, useless. Then "As a precautionary measure against the commit

al of further murders by the criminal. This I take to be one of the most impotent arguments that could be used; as we can have no moral certainty that the murderer would take another life and therefore have no right to kill him on a suppositions case. It is without doubt the surest way to prevent it, though I imagine one equally sure could be found, as I shall endeavor to show, one too which possesses other points in which this remedy is deficient.

Again "As a warning to others lest they commit the same Local defections of very limited extent may occasionally feet account of the explosion on board as well as the late crime." I should like to ask any impartial person what moral good has ever resulted to the masses from witnessing a public execution? A morbid curiosity seizes the vulgar mind, and the exciting topic is the wretched fellow whose moments are numbered. Gaily clad soldiers with nodding plumes and swords flashing in the sunlight make a spectacle almost Dantesque in its autithesis to the cowering man who sees the tail trees wave, and the waters sparkle and the fleecy clouds float across the summer sky for the last time a spectacle so pleasantly exciting that even delicate ladies steal furtive glances threeat from behind convenient casements, and listen greedily to Chloe's vivid description of the agreable details. Little children join eagerly in the ranks of on-lookers, receiving their first impression of moral degreda-

tion, which nothing in the future can efface. The State wields a parental authority we are told. This may be so, but has a parent the right to sacrifice one child's ife to save the other children from committing a crime?hardly think so. As a warning to others, I think this mode Charlestown, Oct. 77th-10 P. M .- The following is an ex- of punishment is a lamentable failure, as I have never heard tract from the dispatch received by the superintendant at of a single instance in which any murderer was deterred Harper's Ferry yesterday, the purport of which he tele- from the crime for fear of the gallows; but on the contrary, and others, and which occasioned the movement yesterday is "such an easy death," the "most comfortable way of lying:" as the vicious Lord Norbury used to say when pass-NEW YORK, Oct. 24th, '59 .- I would no be surprised if, | ing sentence with a ribald jest on his lips; he who was called from what I have heard, that there will be an attempt made | the hanging judge, and who died a violent death himself by unby the abolitionists of the North to release Brown and his known hands. But I think the main argument against Capital associates from the Charlestown jail. I do not desire to add | Punishment, is that almost all evidence is circumstantial, and rate let er from Col. Lauder states that he has reliable sta- to the excitement already great, but to write you as a cau if we only look back on our own lives we shall see what that tion. It an attempt is made it will be a hidden movement is worth. Which of us can say that there has been no time wagon road opened by him. Mr. Harte, of Washington, by a party of armed desperadoes employed by leaders in the in which we appeared guilty to our fellows on circumstantial evidence, but clear in the sight of God and to our own The above is from an officer of the army, a Virginian, per- hearts? Then again the number of executions which have sonaby known to Sup't Barbour. The Secretary of War has taken place that were afterwards found to have been un-The U.S. District Attorney at New Orleans has ordered forts marines to the Harper's Ferry armory. Arms just. A murder was committed on Hounslow Heath, near have been distributed from the armory to over two thousand London, for which five different batches of people were exeordered forts marines to the Harper's Ferry armory. Arms just. A murder was committed on Hounslow Heath, near cuted, and to this day no one knows for certain if the real murderer was among them.

But upon this comes the question? Is the murderer to go free, is he not to be punished? Most certainly he is to be punished, and in any way short of taking his life. Sentence him to perpetual imprisonment, and hard labor. "But he may escape and commit more murders." A dangerous lu natic may escape from his asylum and commit many mur ders and do much injury, yet no one thinks of taking his life as a precaution. Let it be a question with the stone-mason and the blacksmith, to erect walls of sufficient strength, and put on secure bolts so that escape will be impossible. But, above all, let not the law be so full of convenient loopholes that he can be pardoned out, after the fashion of Sing Sing, that aristocratic retreat for disabled malefactors .-This course would punish the criminal and equally protect

whom death would be no punishment; and there are those also who would dread infinitely more an imprisonment for life with hard labour, than the tightening of a rope round

But it is cheaper and easier to hang a man than to build a ALBERT DAY, Penitentiary and modify the laws, and so I imagine we shall JAMES GOODWIN, continue our conservatism. We have our town gallows, and I suppose we shall keep them. I remember once reading a French story in which two

travelers are represented as being cast on what they supposed was an uninhabited place. They wandered on until they came to a jibbet, when one piously exclaimed, "thank God, we are in a Christian country!" On this shewing no one can deny the christianity of Wilmington, though some might wish it differently proved. Had I not trespassed at such length on your time, I would

wish to quote from Sir Samuel Romiily, who may be called the father of reform in this particular, and who heads his and Furniture, Live Stock, Hay, Grain, Farming list of judicial errors, with a long train of pale spectres the Gidola of those who were the victims of circumstantial evidence, but I feel that I have carried this letter far beyond the proper limits, though without more than touching on several leading points.

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FARTHER POINT, C. E., Oct. 29th, 1859. The steamship Nova Scotian arrived here this fore. noon with Liverpool dates to the 19th inst. Accounts from Zurich state that a treaty of peace had been

CHARLESTOWN, Va., Oct. 31st, 1859 The examination of the witnesses in Brown's case ended on Saturday. The arguments of Counsel will be heard to-day, and the case will probably go to the jury to-morrow morning.

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